

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday July 15

Circle No. 8 WSES will meet Monday July 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Aichey with Mrs. Charles Neils and Mrs. Jerry Johnson as co-hostess. Mrs. LaGrone Williams is program leader and Mrs. H. O. Kiser, Jr., will bring the devotionals.

Notice

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will not meet for the remainder of the summer. Members, please take note.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan
Hostess To American
Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan with Mrs. Sam W. Strong, co-hostess, on Thursday, July 11, with 11 members present. Mrs. Cecil Weaver, President, presided.

The three girls representing the Hope Auxiliary at Girls State in Little Rock, Ark., were Misses Linda Huckabee, Carolyn Strong and Mary Jean Sparks, who had charge of the program and gave most interesting reports of the experiences at Girls State. During the business session, Mrs. Weaver was chosen to represent this Auxiliary at the State Convention to be held in Little Rock on July 28-29-30.

During the Fellowship period, punch and cookies with sandwiches were served to the group by the hostesses.

Victory 4-H Club
Meeting

The Victory 4-H club met in a regular meeting at the club house Thursday night July 11. Phillip Rowe, the presiding officer, called the meeting to order. Roll was called and minutes read by Alice Nell Burke. The group sang and repeated pledges to the American and 4-H flags.

Plans were finished for 4-Hers to go to State Camp at Fayetteville July 22-27.

It was decided to have the next meeting the first Thursday night in August instead of the second. The meeting was adjourned to meet August 1. One new member, Jesse Johnson, was added to the roll.

HOPE DRIVE-IN

Tonite & Sunday

"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"

Plus

"REBEL IN TOWN"

NOTE:

Starting Monday, July 15th the Drive-In will be Open on Week-Ends Only Fri. - Sat. - Sun. With a Big Double Feature

LAST DAY - - - 2 ALL STAR HITS

Tom Ewell is a RIOT!

THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME

HE FOUGHT HIM WITH FAITH

THE PEACEMAKER

CASPER CARTOON & DICK TRACY

STARTS SUNDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS... IT'S THE MOST

ELVIS PRESLEY

MODERN MUSICAL THEATRE... EXCITING STORY!

LOVING YOU

Adults . . . 60c

Col. Adults . . . 50c

Children . . . 25c

Heres How

Continued from Page One

with the Eisenhower administration's decision to let Japan try Girard.

2. It found that the agreement with Japan was not unconstitutional. This country had made its agreement with Japan under a treaty approved by the Senate. The treaty therefore was constitutionally okay.

3. It found further that this agreement was not contrary to any existing American law.

4. Since there was no conflict with the Constitution or any law, the court would not interfere with the constitutionality of the executive branch of the government in conducting foreign affairs. This treaty came under foreign affairs.

So the court refused to interfere for Girard.

Mid-Week Vote

Continued from Page One

worked out.

Russell said that "very frankly" opponents of the bill would not be able to muster the full strength against a motion to take up the bill.

"Many who are likely to vote against the bill will support a filibuster to take it up," he said.

Other senators indicated they had no doubt that the Senate would vote to call up the bill for consideration — a first step toward what promises to be a prolonged battle.

Elvis Emerges as Top Star in Big Musical

The unusual range of talent far beyond that of the ordinary performer, that star maker Hal Wallis first spotted in singing sensation Elvis Presley will be unveiled for local audiences tomorrow as Wallis' "Loving You" bows in at the Saenger theater. Having emerged within an astonishingly short time as the biggest record seller in music business history, Presley has been riding the crest as the "teen-agers' idol," but from all reports this first of seven films under the Wallis banner — a full-scale Vision-Technicolor musical — establishes him as an all-around performer to be reckoned with by movie-goers of all ages.

A top-light co-starring and supporting cast enact the Paramount "Melrose Club."

"Cleaning Upholstered Furniture" was the demonstration given by Mrs. Virgil Huckabee, home furnishings leader, when Melrose Club met at Fair Park for July.

Mrs. H. E. Patterson gave a talk on parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Lamar Williams gave a report on the council meeting she attended in Columbus.

Announcement was made of the state council meeting in Fayetteville, and members were urged to attend if possible.

Mrs. Huckabee won the surprise package. Refreshments were served to 11 members, and a visitor, Mrs. R. C. Sparks of Denver City, Texas.

The next will be a recreational meeting at the Fair Park.

Safety Drive

Continued from Page One

So far 13 states are adding

state patrol personnel; 2 have new speed laws 11 are increasing selective enforcement efforts; 5 have driver license improvements; 1 have additional state patrol officers; 4 plan increased use of radar speed checks; plan statewide conferences on traffic safety problems.

Death toll predicted that success of this stepped-up campaign against highway fatalities will make them standard operating procedure in the future.

Inflation Easy to See, Hard to Fix Blame

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A Boston housewife finds that on average her costs are 5 cents more a pound today than last year. A Seattle man spends more for cigarettes, or you ride the Chicago subway it costs you a quarter today. A mother who you could do it for 10 cents.

Must people call that inflation and ask why it came about.

A Kansas City couple who have been saving to put their son through college find that his tuition will cost them more than they thought it would.

A rich man's doctor may send you a bigger bill today than he did last year for the same service. He explains his expenses are up.

Politicians are a changing angry world about who is doing what to whom. Labor and management are accusing each other.

Bankers say the dollar started when money was cheap—that present high interest rates are just what the doctor ordered.

Economists differ as to whether today's rising price of wages and prices is breeding new inflation, or is just the aftereffect of earlier inflation.

A prominent insurance official says the current spiral isn't the cause of inflation but one of the consequences of the inflation boom during World War II and the Korean War. In those years, the supply of money and credit was increased, the policy of full employment means keeping money easy and credit abundant.

Failure to deflate this supply has generated the wage-price spiral that today pinches everyone in many little ways and adds up to a big bite on the pocketbook.

Grant that the wartime credit inflation trend has never been seriously reversed; while the demand for new plants and equipment and for skilled labor is at a record high, with many of these capital goods and skills in short or tight supply—and you have one of the aspects of "classic inflation."

But other things are also blamed. There is the endless rise, wages pushing up prices and prices pushing wages, which neither management nor labor seem eager to break so long as both sides and almost full employment continue.

High taxes at the federal level and rising taxes at the state and local levels also the cost of doing business and put pressure on prices.

Some say that everything is to blame for this "new type of inflation."

All too many, including the government, have been living beyond their means for several years now, living on debt and credit—counting on tomorrow's good times to bail them out. High prices lower when they count for less than the day's own desires.

Tomorrow, how can this inflation be stopped—or can it be?

Many railroad tank cars are owned by private car companies, not by the railroad lines. An "X" is used to identify such private tank cars. For instance, tank cars owned by the Shippers Car Line are labeled "SHPX." And Canadian General Transit cars are labeled "CGTX."

film. Starring with Presley are Elizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey and heading the supporting cast are veteran James Gleason, Ralph Dumke, Paul Smith, Ken Becker and Jana Lund. Pretty young California co-ed Dolores Hart makes her movie debut and in a surprise bit of casting Elvis' parents play a small role.

The screenplay by Herbert Baker and Hal Kanter — Kanter also directed — is from a story by Mary Agnes Thompson and promises to be an exciting blend of music and drama. The likeable Cory plays the leader of a once-famous but down-on-luck band and lovely Elizabeth Scott is an ambitious press agent who discovers small town singer Presley and schemes to make him a top name. Presley's plans bring the band back to the big time, but trouble develops when the youngster climbs too high, too fast.

Seven specially written songs dot the story and, with Presley singing them in his undeniably inimitable style, they alone should be worth the price of admission. Backed up by the "Grand Ole Opry" famed Jordanaires quartet, they range from ballads to rhythm-and-blues and country.



Pretty, lightweight footwear for summer vacations offers beauty and comfort in combination with lightweight mesh or fabric tops. For wear with slacks or Bermuda shorts, there's this new style (left) with pointed toe and shaped heel. Sea net sandal (upper center) is made of natural mesh with nylon cord top, is ideal for beach or boat. Two-tone casual (lower center) in navy and white is equally good with tapered pants or summer sportswear. It washes clean, of course. Soft little tie (right) makes a shoe that the gardener will love. It's in chamois cloth. —By GAIL DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

DOROTHY DIX

Making Friends Is Hard For Newcomer

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband, two small children and I came here from England several months ago. He has a very good job, our apartment is cozy but we have no social life. I never talk to anyone except a delivery boy, my evenings are spent alone since my husband usually works night.

There is no relief from the daily chores. As a result I'm getting quarrelsome, my husband and I argue, then he doesn't speak to me for several days. Usually it ends up with me apologizing for something I didn't do, then feeling resentful over it. I'm getting to be a nervous wreck. Any ideas?

FLORABELLE

Dear Florabelle: If you had given me your name and address, I could have written you with specific recommendations, but since you shrouded yourself in mystery, I can give only general information.

Unless you are making a great effort to keep yourself busy, it doesn't seem possible that no one has spoken to you in several months. Among your husband's business associates at church, neighbors in the apartment house or other young mothers running their babies in the park, haven't you been able to make an acquaintance?

Your husband is undoubtedly suffering from the same combination of homesickness, isolation and need for outside companionship. I think you'd have the pin-pointed lack of an evening of carousing or conversation.

Scout the neighborhood for something to join, strike up a speaking acquaintance with the "baby" woman you see pushing a baby carriage. Ask the local librarian where you can meet busy mothers.

Prescott News

Dr. and Mrs. Hirst Entertain Board of Stewards

Members of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church were entertained with a supper on Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

The members were seated at individual tables arranged on the patio decorated with arrangements of shasta daisies. An arrangement of caladiums and summer flowers placed on the bird bath added to the beauty of the natural surroundings.

Mrs. Hirst was assisted in serving by Mrs. Alfred De Black and Mrs. Al Williams.

Following the supper, Dr. Hirst, chairman of the board, presided at the regular business meeting.

Members present were Foy Box, Lewis Connell, Bob Davis, H. L. Loria, J. A. Eason, Odel Garrett, C. G. Gordon, Bill Gordon, Ralph Gordon, Fred Gordon, J. W. Gimes, Martin Guthrie, Adam Guthrie, Jr., Jess Hays, Dr. J. B. Hester, Robert Hambright, Freeman Ligon, Jeff Livingston, Mark Justiss, Harry Keeley, Dr. Newie Nelson, Bill Oates, Jack Roper, Billy Roe, Wallace Sage, J. W. Teeter, Charlie Thomas, Bill Ward, Fred White, Jewell White, Al Williams, J. T. Worthington, Jim Yancey and Rev. Alfred De Black.

B. & P. W. Has Business Meeting

Mrs. Robbie Wilson, president, presided at the regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening at the Lawson Hotel. The invocation was given by Miss Fay Adams.

An interesting report on the State Convention held in Hot Springs was given by Mrs. Bess Gist. The program of the year was read by Mrs. Gist. After a lengthy discussion the club decided not to take the responsibility of sponsoring the "Miss Hospitality Con-

Chuck Roast and Poultry Good Buys

By The Associated Press

Meat prices continue to high up but the budget-conscious housewife can still find occasional bargains.

Best buys for the coming week-end are undoubtedly chuck roast (with the bone in) and poultry.

Backyard barbecue enthusiasts will find sirloin steak prices up a few cents a pound in many parts of the country this week. Lower in price—and tops in flavor for charcoal broiling—are rib steaks.

Chickens for frying or broiling are up one to four cents a pound in most areas but prices still are comfortably low. Small turkeys are being heavily promoted by supermarkets this week. Farmers last month were getting less than 24 cents a pound for the birds, 24 cents since 1942. Expectations are that this year's turkey crop will surpass the 1956 record of 77 million birds by a hefty five per cent.

As poultry prices drift lower, beef, pork and lamb prices continue to climb. The annual summer rise in beef prices usually begins under way around April 1, this year it started more than 10 months ahead of schedule. Market specialists say beef prices will keep on moving up until grass-fed steers start coming in off the range in September.

Best buys on the produce counter this week include green and yellow squash, potatoes, cucumbers, spinach, carrots, celery and eastern onions.

Peaches and watermelons from Georgia are abundant and moderately priced — the nation's peach crop is expected to be the largest in 10 years. Strawberries and blueberries are in plentiful supply, and there's an abundance of citrus fruits.

Peru combined three Indian words — Pelli, Bero and Biru — to gain its name. They mean (in proper order) a river, a chieftain and an Indian territory south of Panama.

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Worship of Bosom Now Falling Flat

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's longtime worship of the bosom is showing signs of a but-up. And that's no pun.

One studio topper sums it up this way:

"Like every other cycle in this town, this one's on the way out."

"Sex appeal always has come from concealing, not revealing."

Oscar-winning designer Edith Head, whose job keeps her in touch with such trends of dress and undress, comments:

"Hollywood has too long been serving bosom on the half-shell. Even the men are living off it."

Miss Head and the Paramount publicity department recently were asked by producer Hal Wallis to come up with a new way to exploit French ballerina Liliane Montevecchi, who co-stars with Jerry Lewis in "Sad Sack."

Two years ago, the simply endowed Miss Montevecchi would have been given the cleavage buildup.

However, Miss Head designed a costume that features a dress slit on the side.

Since Miss Montevecchi does some strenuous dancing in "Sad Sack," Miss Head said the costume, which features as much of the actress' legs as the bosom, will allow "more engineering skill than designing."

"The problems of stress and strain were basically the same as those used in building the Golden Gate Bridge," the design quips.

James Cagney, making his debut as a director in "Short Cut to Hell," had to fill a role that would have, cried, "two years ago — for an Anita Ekberg or a Mansfield. Instead, Cagney chose Yvette Vickers, a tiny dancer."

Cagney said Yvette got the nod over the buxom blondes because she knew how to put sex appeal into her walk. She used no cleavage — she just walked.

At the first preview of the movie, the censors ordered a good chunk of her role deleted. It was just too sexy.

The land occupied by the church and churchyard of Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street district is valued at 25 million dollars.

The Canadian Army has a new all-weather vehicle called the Ant for use in the Arctic. It will travel over land, snow and water.

Mrs. Joe Crane spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Joe Lee returned Tuesday from Dallas, Texas where she attended funeral services for her brother-in-law, Lewis Wheeler.

Mrs. Hendricks Diddy, Phyllis Ann and Mrs. Nick Wilson and Mary Gail were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Emmettie Farham, Pamela Riekey and Gordon of Benton spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed Dixon and children of Orange, Texas are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John House.

Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Gregg and Marcia and Mrs. Mona Matthews were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Worthington of Guadalupe.

Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson of Tulsa, Oklahoma announce the birth of a son, John McKee, on July 7th. Mrs. T. C. McKee Jr., of Prescott in the maternal grand-

TV Is Host at Wedding of Soldier

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Television reporter and his wife attended a marriage ceremony in their living room the other day. The occasion was Bride and Groom NDC-TV.

Also present was the reporter's mother and his father, a retired clergyman, with views television sharing.

In this particular ceremony a clergyman joined the holy matrimony a former American soldier and a German girl with whom he fell in love while overseas. The TV program gave the young couple the works: music, champagne, flowers, a silver setting, china, a dainty set, a kitchen range, a deep freeze, a set of luggage, a clock, fishing equipment, camera, the tie of a new car for their honeymoon, and an all-expenses-paid honeymoon.

After the ceremony the dialogue around the TV set ran something like this:

Mother: "Didn't look happy?" And the young man looks just like George Gable. Did you like it?"

Reporter: "No, I feel sort of embarrassed about the whole thing." To his wife "And you?"

Wife: "Terribly embarrassed for everybody taking part in it. Marriage is a highly personal thing and too serious to be commercialized."

Mother: "I understand that feeling. But I don't think everybody has a right to it." To her husband "How many marriages have you performed?"

Father: "Effectively, 'I don't know exactly. Hundreds in the past 45 years.' Smiling 'I know what you're going to say next. I know that the majority of those couples couldn't afford a church wedding and a fancy reception afterwards. I know that most of them wanted a more splendid wedding than they had.'"

Mother: "I attended nearly every one of those weddings. I've seen their faces, especially the brides. So many of them wished for something more splendid. When a television program gives them that feeling of warmth and gaiety, how does it detract from the marriage?"

Wife: "I don't think it does for some, mother. You can only be subjective about it. I'd be embarrassed to get a home freezer from some commercial source because I'd hate our marriage to be so patronized."

Reporter: "You could have used a freezer. All I had was a portable typewriter and radio."

Wife: "Then you may give me one. But it has to come from you." To father "Would you perform a marriage ceremony on Bride and Groom?"

Father: "Thanks, no. I understand why some clergymen would. But personally I can't see commercial sponsorship of the sacred marriage ceremony. It's certainly not irreligious since it's performed reverently on the program. But to me it's — well —"

Reporter: "Slightly."

Father: "When you two have your golden wedding anniversary would you want to appear on 'Bride and Groom'?"

Mother: "Heaven's no. I'd be smiling 'Embarrassed.'"

The small monkey which avoids the warm climates of tropical lands is the large langur. It lives in the cold Himalayan foothills.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, was founded in 1610.

GOOD NEWS

In

REVLON

Eye Make-Up

DIANE'S

BEAUTY SALON

7-3110 204 S. MAIN

EDITH DIANE

Follow the Signs to

Carefree Motoring

All Work Guaranteed on...

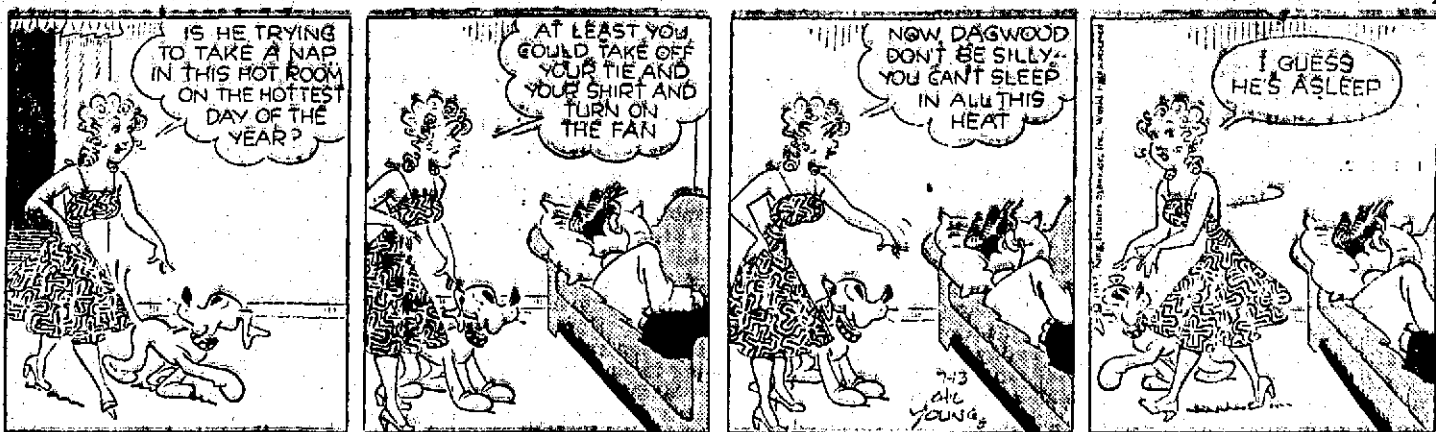
- Motor Tune Up
- Brake Service
- General Repairs
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COME IN TODAY!

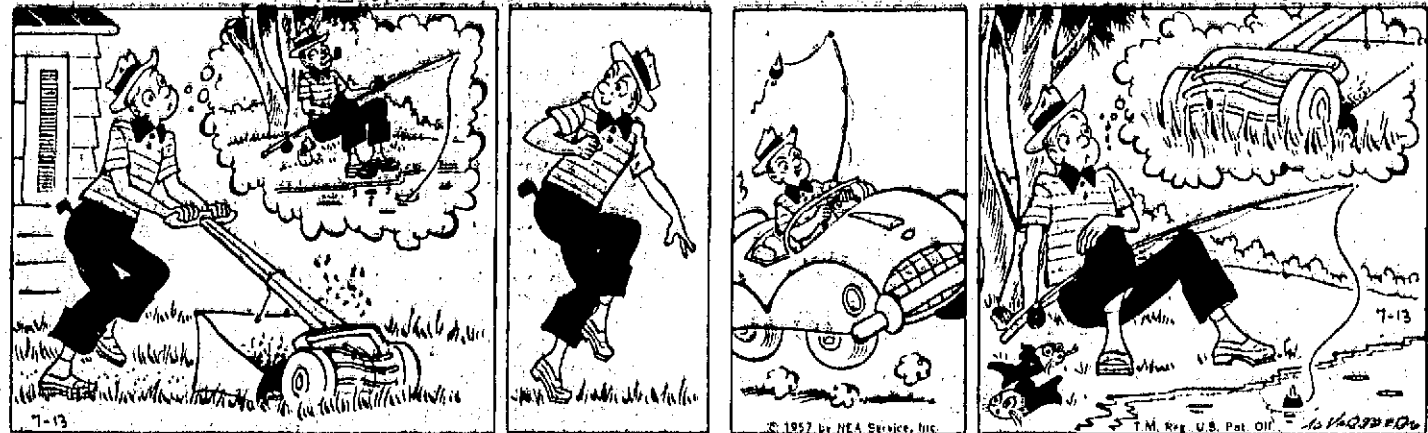
E. E. DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.

500 S. Walnut St. Phone 7-3461

BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



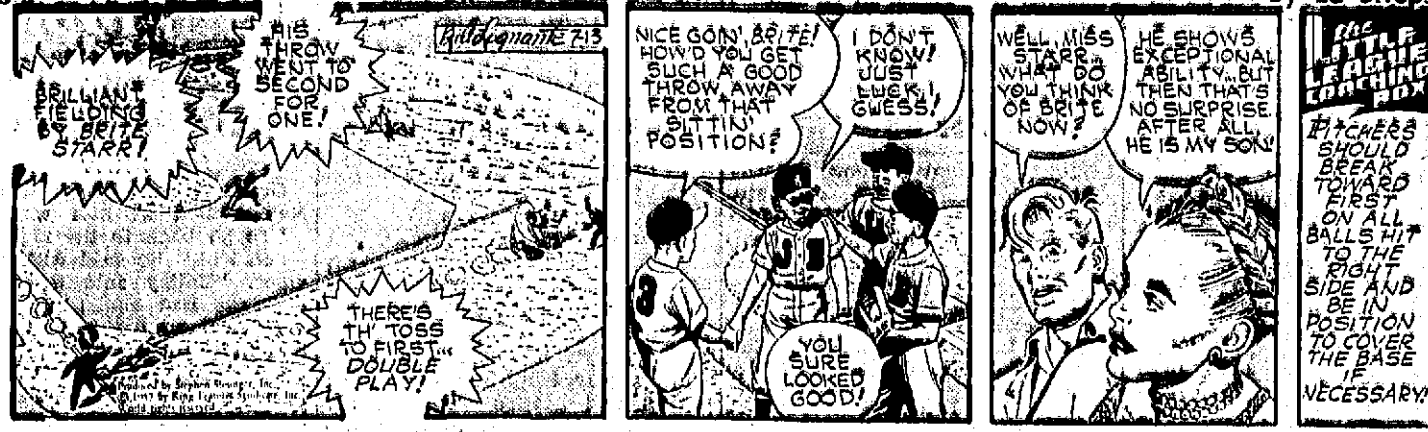
"We're going to spend our vacation at my wife's parents' home in the country—it always boosts my morale to watch farmers work!"

CARNIVAL

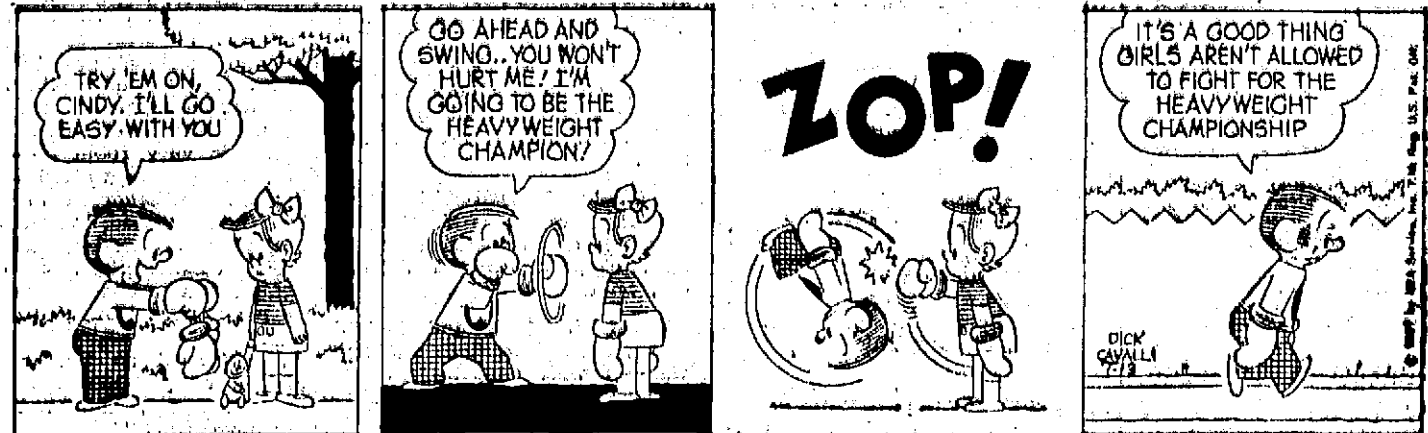


"It's a tough town with this economy wave on! Nobody wants to be seen giving away anything!"

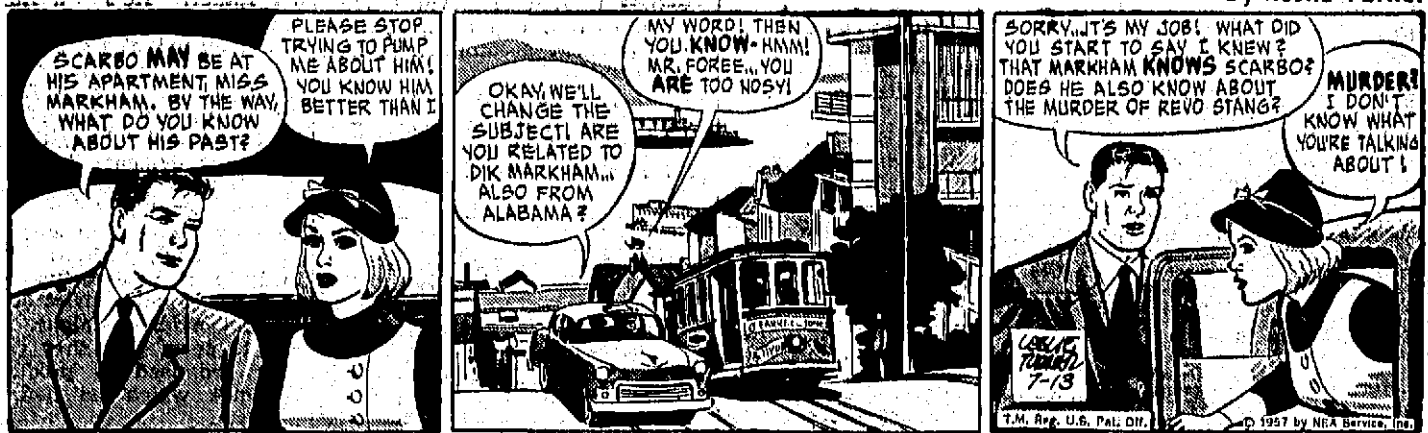
By Chick Young, OZARK KID



MORTY MECKLE



WASH TUBS



Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1 to 10	.45	.90	1.50	5.00
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

For Sale

LATO Aluminum Window Screens and doors. FREE estimate. Call Andy Andrews 7-5867. Weather-Whisper Aluminum Awnings. 15-1 Mo.

80 ACRE Improved Farm, 2 miles North of Hope on DeAnn Road. L. E. Wiggins, Rt. 1, Box 188-A, Liberty, Texas. 27-1 Mo.

PEACHES

WE are now harvesting Early Albarinas. Come to our shed on east third Street Highway 67. E. M. McWilliams. 8-2 wks.

1936 TUTOR Bel-Air Chevrolet, Radio, Heater, Power Pack, Owner leaving States. Must Sell. Call 7-9933. 8-2wks

ONE 7 room house for \$3,500. 419 East Division. Terms. Phone 7-2748. 8-12

MODERN Home with 73 acres. One mile from city limits on Shover Springs Road. Call Mrs. Jess W. Gilliam, PR 7-3747. 10-6tc

10 ACRES of land on Patmos and Shover Springs Road. Call 7-3806. 12-3tc

Services Offered

LET us renovate your old mattress. We specialize in pressurized innerspring. COBB MATTRESS SHOP 712 West 4th, Phone 7-2622. 3-12

FOR CUSTOM Slaughter and meat for sale. Call Jess Morris. 7-3578 or 7-2701. 2-12tc

FOR PLUMBING — New and Repair. Call R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster Ave. Phone 7-2307. 19-1 Mo

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. June 13-1 Mo.

HARMON'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Washing machines, other electrical appliances. Telephone 7-3286, West Ave. B. Kenneth Harmon. 20-1Mo.

For Rent

18 upstairs rooms with bath. Will rent all or any part for permanent tenant. Outside entrance on 3rd Street See B. L. Rettig, Diamond Cafe. 10-12

Building on 67 at City Limits. Good for fruits and produce. Real Estate or gas station. Prospect 7-3883. 20-TF

NICELY Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1023 E. 2nd. 5-12

3 ROOM Unfurnished apartment. Bills Paid. Children allowed. 808 West 4th. Phone 7-2247. 10-6tc

AVAILABLE soon 6 room house convenient to town and school 509 West 3rd. Apply in person at Patterson's Shoe Store. 10-6tc

FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Corner of 3rd and Edgewood. Mrs. K. G. McRae, Phone 7-2432. 12-3tc

2 SOUTH Bedrooms, Innerspring mattress and calling fan. Especially nice for day sleepers. 303 S. Pine. Call 7-2115. 12-12

Help Wanted

MAKE \$20. DAILY. Sell luminous Nameplates. Free Samples. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 30-1mo

Wanted to Buy

INDIVIDUAL desires 1,000 to 2,000 acres Red River bottom stock farm. Write Box RR% Hope Star. 9-6tp

For Lease

70 ACRES pasture, plenty water. Contact A. L. Wilson, Route 4 on Hwy 73, 2 miles from Hwy 4 Junction. 13-3tp

Funeral Directors

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5570 or 7-5566. 22-1 Mo.

JAKCREST Funeral Home. Insurance. Ambulance, 2nd & Hazel. Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

SMOKE HOUSE BAR-B QUE

Pit Cooked Open 10 a.m.-12 p.m. "Beat the Heat - Eat Our Meat" We will Bar-B-Que for you. PR 7-3142. S. Laurel & Shover. 12-1 Mo.

WHITE CROSS PLAN

HOSPITAL INSURANCE Bankers Life and Casualty Co. PAUL B. HOOTEN Call After 6 p.m. Phone 7-4587

Bulldozer Work

Irrigation Lakes, Stock Ponds, Land Clearing, Heavy Diking, Pasture Clipping. A.S.C. Govt. Certificates Accepted

Tom Duckett & Son

Tom Duckett Tim Duckett PR 7-3794 PR 7-3771 717 West 6th St.

Notice

WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent REAL ESTATE R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY 27-12

MOVING? Long Distance Call Collect 592. Free Estimates, Lowest Rates.

PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

2 BEDROOM home on double lot in Beverly Hills addition, back yard and garden fenced. 627 Peach Street Call Arnold Middlebrooks, 7-2241. 11-3tc

For Sale or Rent

NEW and modern three-bedroom home, carport, plenty storage, large closets with sliding doors, corner lot, shades, 404 East Division. 15-12

ANOTHER Russell-built home nearing completion at 418 East 13th, three bedrooms, bath and half, carport, modern throughout, 100-foot frontage.

BEAUTIFUL Southland Heights home, six rooms, bath and half, wall to wall carpeting, double garage, landscaped, plenty shades, 135-foot frontage.

WE also have two three-bedroom homes located in Beverly Hills addition that can be bought on equity basis, assumption of loan balance.

LEONARD ELLIS Insurance & Realty Company Conventional, GI & FHA Loans 108 East Second Phone 7-2221. 12-6tc

The Negro Community

Eather Micks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day The true order of learning should be, first, what is necessary; second, what is useful; and third, what is ornamental. To reverse this arrangement is like beginning to build at the top of the edifice. — Mrs. Sigourney said it.

Calendar Of Events The Christian Union Community Club will hold its regular meeting Monday, July 14, at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Music Department Of Lonoke Hold Promotion Service The Music Department of Lonoke Baptist Church will hold a 'Promotion Service' Sunday, July 14, at 8 p. m.

Members of the Children's Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Coby, the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Neva Carmichael, and the Gospel Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Carra Newton, will be promoted. The program will be musical and colorful. Great Hymns and the story behind them will be presented. Earnestine Jack, Reporter.

Local Residents Attend Convention Mrs. Edna S. Conway, Mrs. Opelia Logan, LaJuanita Conway, Doris Morris, Comba Jean Taylor, Hannah Taylor, and Mr. L. C. Monk motored to Strong, Arkansas Friday morning, July 12, to attend the Sunday School Convention and Youth Fellowship of the Church of God.

This meeting will continue through Sunday, July 14.

Coming And Going Mr. and Mrs. James Muldrew and son Clarence Edward left Thursday morning, July 11, en route to their home in Cleveland, Ohio after having spent several days with relatives and friends in Hope, Emmet, and Prescott.

Fishing LITTLE ROCK — Here is a fishing report and forecast, as prepared by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission: — Clear fishing slow; crappie biting a little on minnows, better on worms; black bass slow using artificial bait.

LAKE CATHERINE — Clear; bass fair on artificial bait; bream fair on minnows, worms and flies. LAKE OUACHITA — Clear; crappie fair on minnows; black bass fair on artificial bait.

NORFOLK LAKE — Bream and bluegills fair on worms; catfish fair on trout lines with all baits. BULL SHOALS — Clear; bass fair on topwater plugs, eels, jugs and Dixie Jugs, if you are fishing live minnows; catfish good on throw or willow lines; bluegills fair on worms.

LAKE CONWAY — Clear; bream good on worms, crickets and popping bugs; bass good on plugs early and late. LAKE NARROWS — Bass fair to good early on jacksnap bait and topwater lures; crappie fair on minnows.

The oldest Baptist congregation in America, founded in 1838 by Roger Williams, is in the First Baptist Church at Providence, R. I.

To manufacture a perfect lens for eyeglasses requires about 303 different operations and skills.



By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

Garde took a deep breath and Nan smiled at him wanly.

"To go back to the night of the accident," he said with renewed vigor. "Valley said this morning that she had asked Kurt to meet her down on the pier, where she had indeed been meeting him at night — her plan had been to tell him that she was returning to New York, that she was leaving Bayard. She meant to tell him that she could not go on doing what she had been doing to her sister."

Nan leaned forward. "And while she was going down the hill to tell Kurt that," she said tensely, "I was sitting up here at home — in this very room — planning to release him, to tell him that I knew he belonged to Valley."

Her head tossed. "And he did, too! They belonged to each other!"

Garde had asked this question before, but not so poignantly as he put it now. "Did you love him, Nan?"

She turned so that she could directly into his face. "I thought I did, Garde. Yes — I did love Kurt."

"He loved the boy," said her father. "He's a fine young man."

Nan looked at Garde, and their eyes smiled a little. "Yes," she said softly. "Kurt is fine."

"We think," Garde resumed, "that, without telling that he had given the evidence to Valley, Dr. Tom probably told Kurt the whole story of what had happened, that he may have done this just before the trial, perhaps telling him that they would not convict on circumstantial evidence alone. If it began to seem that they would Dr. Tom promised to produce some evidence which he had, and to testify."

"But, as we all know, they did convict Kurt, and the old doctor's stroke prevented his testimony."

The explanation seemed so logical now, so obvious — it was so easy to fill in the gaps. . . . The rector was the first to speak. "Valley did wrong."

"She's paid for it."

"Yes, well, there are things to do now."

"They are being done, sir. As I told you, we went to the county court, and in view of this new evidence — the gun in the bag had been registered to young Laurent. Of course at the time, a check would have revealed that Ben had recently fired a gun. But no check was made — no gun was found. Today they took the fingerprints from the gun — lifted the prints — the term — and none were those of Kurt Lillard."

The rector's head went up, and Nan's; their eyes were concerned. "Oh, Garde."

He nodded. "This morning, Valley thought of that, too. As I told you, I am sure, when he kept still about what his father had told him, lest it convict Dr. Tom. But Mr. Peredoe thinks if the old man — or his guardian — would make a statement to the effect that he had stabbed Laurent in self-defense — perhaps appear before the grand jury with such a statement — there would be a quick dismissal of all charges."

Garde smiled at her, nodded and stood up, touching the knot of his dark red tie, straightened the set of his gray coat. He took a deep breath and spoke normally. "Sir," he addressed the rector. "May I ask your daughter to marry me?"

Mr. Stanfield looked up, a twinkle in his blue eyes. "Which daughter he asked?"

Garde nodded, his cheeks deep red. "Well," he said, "either one would do nicely, of course. But if I have daughters, sir, I feel that I would choose Nan — for it is her I love most dearly."

The rector now was nodding. "I thought 'twould be Nan," he said softly. "I thought 'twould be."

With a beneficent glance at his daughter, he departed.

Garde watched him go, then he reached for Nan's other hand a stoop gazing down into her face. "I do love you, Nan," he said deeply. "I love you and I want you. But, oh, first of all, I want you to be happy and to feel safe in your happiness."

Her eyes searched his face, and her lips moved. "I never had that with Kurt," she said, her voice low. "It was an excited, sort of happiness, and I guess I always knew that it wouldn't last."

"It would last with me," he said gravely.

She laughed. "We think you have given us so much!" she murmured. "We've all admitted it. You came into a difficult situation and not only handled it with tact, you've made your own place in the community. Do you know what I heard my father call you a few weeks ago? He was suggesting you as a possible new lay reader for the church, and he told the ventry — as secretary, I was there taking notes — he said you were a good fellow among your friends."

Garde sat pleased, and surprised. "I thought I was just being me," he said. "That was after I gave up all attempt to be Kurt Lillard."

Nan looked at him with a new sort of wonder. "Why should you have tried to be Kurt?" she asked. "Kurt's a grand person, sweet and nice to have around. The thing he's just gone through to save his father shows how truly fine he is. But Garde — you're

so much more."

"Kurt would never have started your well-baby clinic. He was popular, but his friends didn't lean on him. Rely on him as they do on you."

Sunday afternoon there was a session with the lawyers; Valley took him out to talk to old Dr. Lillard to tell him what had been done.

On Monday morning he made a deposition on the finding of the bag, its opening and its surrender untouched to the authorities, that excused him from appearance at the hearing, and it was a positive relief to take refuge in his work, to go to the office and the hospital.

He had one emergency, or what the mother thought might be one her four-year-old had been discovered drinking out of the bird-bath in the yard.

"It was filthy!" said Virginia McManus. "Won't he get typhoid? Oh, I can't promise that he will, Virginia."

She looked at him indignantly. "Don't you think it's serious?"

"I think it could be — and we'll take every precaution. But I would hope the child need not be overly frightened."

He went home for lunch and attended to some business.

Garde was late keeping the rest of his afternoon office appointments, so he could concentrate on them in order not to miss the 4:30 ball session in the doctors' room. Today, he didn't want to miss it.

He came in at a fast walk and went straight to the coffee urn, then sat down with a whoosh of relief.

"Busy day," asked Cornel. "Was I'm glad of it."

Elvis Sings New Songs in Film 'Loving You'

The most phenomenal record sellers in history, and one of the most colorful and magnetic personalities in show business today, Elvis Presley, will sing seven new songs in his first big-scale modern musical, 'Loving You,' due Sunday at the Seenger theater.

Specially written for the strapping young singing sensation, the songs range from rhythm-and-blues numbers to ballads and country.

Titled "Loving You," "Hot Dog," "Lonesome Cowboy," "Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear," "Got a Lot of Livin' to Do," "Mean-Whirlin' Blues" and "Let's Have a Party," the songs play an important role in the dramatic story of a small town boy who fights his way to the top against overwhelming odds.

Co-starring with Presley are Elizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey; pretty eighteen-year-old coed Dolores Hart debuts; Jimmy Gleason heads the strong supporting cast and Hal Kanter directed.

Don Hoak of the Redlegs vowed vengeance today he'll whip Charley Neal of the Dodgers "so bad his own wife won't recognize him" for the punch he threw at him in baseball's latest fist-swinging free-for-all.

"I'm gonna get him and you can tell him that," steamed Hoak, who caught a haymaker by Neal in the fracas touched off last night at Ebbets Field when Pitcher Paul Sanchez of the Redlegs threw a baseball at Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers.

"He's gonna run into something between now and Saturday," Hoak promised, the word gushing forth in an inflated steam. "If I don't get him tonight (at Jersey City), it'll be Saturday. But I'll get him — inside the ballpark or outside."

"I never saw him coming," the Redlegs' third baseman continued. "He hit me in the eye. Who does he think he is, well, he had 8 or 10 guys around to help him. He'll need help when I catch up with him. We'll see now good he hits me then."

The brawl started moments after Gilliam was sent sprawling in the dirt by a Sanchez baseball two out in the last of the seventh inning and Cincinnati leading, 4-3.

On the next pitch, Gilliam bunted along the first base line with the obvious intent of drawing Sanchez over and running him down. Gilliam's bunt bounced a few feet too half way up the line. But as Sanchez came over to field the ball, Gilliam crashed into him and the two went to the dirt, fists swinging.

Within seconds, players from both dugouts flowed on the field and became embroiled in a fist-swinging melee that ranks with the June 15 Yankee-White Sox fight as one of the wildest in many major league seasons.

First Baseman George Crowe of the Redlegs was the first to reach the batter's box. He tried to pull them apart but was yanked away by Brooklyn's Roy Campanella. More players went down in the pile. Others gathered in small groups and made menacing gestures. Carl Furillo of the Dodgers squared off with Crowe.

Then Neal came charging at Hoak and landed a clean punch to the head that knocked the Cincinnati infielder sprawling. Hoak, enraged, regained his feet and went after Neal. Four or five Redlegs held him off. The umpires and the rival managers had just about restored order when Hoak broke loose, charged Neal and had to be restrained once again.

When play was resumed, Hoak, Sanchez, Gilliam and Neal all were ejected from the game. The Dodgers, who would up with First Baseman Gil Hodges playing second, won the game, 5-4 on Duke Snider's seventh-inning homer.

Manager Birdie Tebbets of the Redlegs angrily defended his players and called the Dodgers "very babies" for complaining about close pitches.

"All year long I've been railing about how the Dodgers hold every time a club throws a pitch close to them," he said. "Six of my guys went down to night and we never said a word. What are these guys, holier-than-thou?"

When asked about Hoak's threats at retaliation, Birdie replied: "What he does is his own business, off the field."

Lumber production in the United States is about 80 per cent of the world's total.

Ingly on Windsor. "First I've heard of it," he assured them. "And me with my best pants at the cleaners."

"They all laughed then and shook Garde's hand, and someone asked if Nan would have anything to say about where he worked or about his career in general."

"The way I feel about Nan," said Garde emphatically. "She'll have the whole say about everything!"

Dewey Windsor sighed impressively. "Lucky man!" he declared.

"Lucky girl," corrected Hubble. (THE END)

Negro Guilty

Continued from Page One dict should be a verdict of death."

Referring to the racial problem, Flowers told the jurors that he realized it would require "a great deal of courage" to grant the request for mercy.

"I plead with you to take courage, in making your decision," he said.

Mrs. Ham, widow of the murdering victim, sat in the front row of the courtroom and went as Prosecuting Attorney Travis Mathis is and Deputy Prosecutor John Goodson recounted the murder during their arguments.

Mathis, in reply to Flowers' plea for mercy, asked the jurors, "Did you hear in the last two days one single item on which a plea for mercy could be based?"

Describing the robbery and beating of Ham, Mathis declared that "in that trial," no mercy was shown. He said that under the evidence presented, he could see no alternative but for the jury to render a verdict of guilty and fix punishment at death in the electric chair.

Judge Lyle Brown had instructed the jury that it could return one of three verdicts: guilty of murder in the first degree; guilty of murder in the first degree with recommendation for a life sentence; or not guilty.

Rogers Boone, James Boyd, and Willie H. Byrd, the other Negro defendants in the M. R. Ham case will be tried separately, but Judge Brown said Friday afternoon that if the Moore case is appealed their trials probably will not be ruled on the validity of the Moore trial.

Plans are being made to bring the outstanding Foreman nine to Hope for a game with the Legionaires next Tuesday night in Legion Field. Magnolia plays Hope again here next Friday night.

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